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For the Middle Adantic States, including the Dis-ict of Columbia, generally fair weather, light wind, only from eart to south, slight rise, followed by falling barometer.
Warmer and fair weather is indicated for the Middle and South Atlantic States during Friday and Satur-

The Thermometer Yesterday 7 s. m., 55.5°, 11 s. m., 71.5°, 3 p. m., 78.4°, 7 p. m., 62.9°, 11 p. m., 62.9°, maximum, 76.5°, mini-

Prominent Arrivala.

St. James. James. M. Gere, Synause: C. C. Kendall, Philadelphia; W. H. Gresson, Florida.

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METROPOLITAN. -R. Worthington, Colonel Chamberlain, John H. Judge, Annos Broadcax, R. B. Me-Mester, New York; W. H. Cullen, Charlet Chamery, Philadelphia; W. D. Jelks, Eufania, A. Wright, Fall, L. Kerse, Brooklyn; Paul Clayton, Albert J. Bahney, Kentucky; W. M. McCain, Dea Moines; H. B. Hail, I limbi; J. N. Leonard, Connecticut; C. W. Wilhenbury, Cincinnat. Prominent Arrivals.

You can publish a three-line advertisement of "Wanted," "For Rent," "For Sale," or "Lost," hree times for twenty-five cents in The Repub-

THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN, which was issued resterday, may be obtained at the business office in copies ready for mailing. The present number is fully up to the high standard which has wen for the WEERLY so wide a circulation.

A new tile flooring is being laid in the front lobby at the National Hotel.

The application of H. A. Klopfer, as crier, was yesterday filed with the court in bane.

On motion of Mr. Cuppy, John Burr Hereford, of Maryland, was yesterday admitted to the bar.

Edward Abner has a scote of workmen emisloyed in putting up winter protection-boards for his pretty summer garden.

Mrs. Pruden, wife of Mr. O. L. Pruden, assistant private secretary to President Authur, who has

private secretary to President Arthur, who has been very iil, is now in much bester health. Our Hebrew citizens yesterday celebrated the Feast of Conclusion, ending the Feast of the laberancie and the whole cycle of festivals.

Yesterday the court in bane reappointed Dantel McLauchlin a constable. The land of John el McLaughlin a constable. The bond of John A. M. s., as justice of the peace, was approved. Yesterday morning walls G. T. Bradford was friving a vicious colt through the "Mail Park" he was thrown from his sulky and seriously injured. A highly prized scarf-pin, representing death in nask, was dropped by the owner, Mr. J. C. Me-tinn, in front-of the National Theater on Tuesday voning.

Felix Shannon was charged in the police court by Special License Agent Raff with seiling liquor thout a license at Touth and E streets northwest. The case was continued to allow Shannon to pro-At the meeting held last evening by the Wash

At the meeting held last evening by the Wash-agton Light Infantry Corps Dr. Hamilton E. cach was elected assistant su goon. The selec-ton was attributable to the ability, gentality, and opularity of the gentleman.

T. B. Stahl has been appointed marshal of the urt of commissioners of Alabama claims. Mr. Stahl is a well-known citizen of East Washington, and was for some years one of the badins of the United States marshal's office.

United States marshal's office.

A bill in equity has been filed by the representatives of the estate of the late Ulyssis Ward for the sale and partition of lot 4 and parts of lots 2 and 3, square 291; lots 29 and 30, reservation C, and lots 2, 3, and 15, square 535.

The heaviest fog of the fall hung over the Potential Control of the square for the property of the partition of the property of t omac yester lay morning, and it was difficult to set the vessels at the wharves even from Water reet, and those tying on the opposite side of the named were completely obscured.

H. H. DeWitte, late editor of the Atlanta Post-ippear and lately with the Eccator Herald, of Atmia ("Old Si's" (aper), is in the city, looking ell and hearty. Mr. DeWitte was formerly con-octed with several Washington journals. There will be a meeting of the Washington 'restel Society at the residence of Mr. R. W. Fen-

wick, No. 1933 N street northwest, this evening at which final arrangements will be made for the continuance of the Bethany Kindergarten. The Herdie Company have inaugurated a new system of coaches somew. At similar in style to the Hansom cab, but with a capacity for four persons beside the driver. The first one that appeared on the Avenue was the subject of much invocable remark.

The Waverly Bane-Ball Club received a dispatch last night from Richmond, Va. requesting them.

table waverly base-basic club received a capacal last night from Richmond, Va., requesting them to come down on the Veteran Corps' excursion and play a game with the representative team of that city. The Waverly has accepted, and will accompany the "Vets" to-night. The gentlemen connected with the Unity Pres

The gentlemen connected with the Unity Fres-opterian Courch have taken steps toward the for-mation of a "library association," and appointed a committee, consisting of Messrs, Warman, Srockett, Hamilia, Towne, Thompson, and Tustin, o arrange for a course of lectures. Marriage licenses have been issued to William orrell and Minerva Lee, John E. Bradley and

Georgeanna Hardy, James Washington and Mary Ann Busey, Thomas Milburn and Mary Hall, Richard Bown and Lucinda Smith, of this city; George P. Mercer and Mary S. Dwiley, Philadel-Professor Alexander Graham Bell has just pur-

and family to take immediate possession.

A pleasant party, consisting of Chief Cierk Lockwood, Second Assistant Postmaster-General Eismer, Attorney McCammon, Assistant Secretary Josiya, Jomes McDawel, esq., and Chief Clerk Lockwood went down the river on the teautiful steamer Falcon last night, and were the recipients of the bounteous hospitality of Norris Peters, esq.

Mr. Edson C. Brace, of West Virginia, a well-

Mr. Edsou C. Brate, of West Virginia, a well-known journalist and a genial gentleman of this city, was married Thursday afternoon to a Philadelphia lady, Emilie B. Markle, daughier of the late Edmund A. Souder, of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Brate, arrived in the city last evening, and are stopping at 1012 two fits street northwest. The wedding was a quict affair, attended only by the immediate friends of the family.

Madama Logophia, Logan by resumed because

Madame Josephine Logan has resumed her Madame Josephine Logan has resumed her vocal instruction at No. 1372 L street northwest, the comes highly recommended by leading musicians and vocalists of lie ton and New York as one of the most thorough singing teachers in his country. Her advent in this city is an acquisition to musical circles, and it is to be desired that she receive sufficient encouragement to induce her to e tabush herself here personanently.

Two youngs describes

Two younge deserters from the United States Two youngs descriers from the United States Navy named John Dalton and Hugh McDonaid were arrested early yesterday in South Washington. They left the Jamestown on Sunday last at Hampion Roads and followed the railroads until they reached juis city. They were trying to leave the city on a Baltimore and Pot onac reagint train when crasgint. They will be detained under police should not until the naval authorities can be communicated with.

Welcher's hotel and restaurant will reopen about the 15th of the present month. The hone-

out the 15th of the present month. The house has been resided and painted, and presents a hands one spiceraine. Mr. Felter, the propietor, who has been in Europe for the past two months, is on his way home, and is expected to arrive here accut the first of next week. He will bring with him a large assortment of whites, &c. Mr. John Welcker is in charge of the house at present.

The Champion Checker Player, This evening will be the last opportunity the hecker players of this city will have to witness cheeker players of this chy will have to witness the exhibition games of the champion checker player of the world. He will show his skill across the board with some of the hest players at the cito rooms, No. 1429 New York avenue. The champion leaves to morrow for the East, to prepare for his match, the the championiship of the world with C.F. Barker, of Boston, the present champion of America.

At the Wharves.

Harbormaster Sutton reports that a few oyster coats are the only recent arrivals at the river front. The bark Levanto, which brought a cargo of asphalt from Trindad to A. L. Barber & Co., has included discharging, and will probably load with coal for Bosiun, Mass.

ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS.

Judge Hughes announced in the United Sistes part that he would render his decision in the case of the United States vs. the Alexandr.a Canal Campany to-duy. The diction is looked for with rest interest.

During the for yesterday morning, near Char-ot esvile, the three sections of a treight train on he Virginia Midland Ratiway got mixed and asked into each thee, slightly demograp the saboose, but injuring no one.

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The circuit court for the city, Judge James Keith presiding, after the jury in the case of the Alexandria Savings Institution against William N. Me-Veigh, son, and others, reported that a ver let was impossible, adjourned the count in course.

M. Slaughter, e.g., has been appointed general passenge rand these tagent of the Northeastern failroad, of the Georgis Elberton Air-Line, and Hartwell, Lawrenceville Banch, can Roswell Haitreads, of which Colonel G. J. Forsarre, formerly of the Viginia Midhard Railway Company, is president and general manager. The funcal of S. F. Gregory, esq., took place esterday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Nictou, of St. Patil's nucch, officiating. There was a large attendance of ritends. The path learners were General M. D. orze, Major W. W. Herbert, Major George Johnson, and Messrs, John A. Dikon, F. A. Reed, and eorge E. Frence. The remains were intered in t. Patil's Cemetery.

St. Paul's Cemeterr.

Inspector G. W. Hawkhurst reports recent arrivals at the river front as follows: Betgentine Franc Lambrith, West, Windsor, N. S., with pinator to W. A. Sanoot & Co.; schoolear Elliot B. Church, Conway, to lond for Fail River, to American Coal Company; A. C. Paige, Huley, at Agnew's ship-yard; dieneral Adelbert Ames, Jameson, Windsor, N. S., plaster to H. Bryant; S. M. Thomas, K. Eley, to lond coal for New Bedford, to American Coal Company; Kate M. Hilton, Johnson, Windsor, N. S., plaster to W. A. Smoot & Co.; Thomas B. Ta; lor, Hilman, to load grain for Baltimore, to George Y. Worthington & Son.

### DEAD-LETTER OFFICE

A Man Wift a Grievance After an "Even Iny Star" Mon.

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN: A "blar-ted Britisher," sight-seeing in Wash ington, on one occasion wisted the Dead-Letter Office. Of course Johnny naturally did not re-frain from the national crow. He expatiated to frain from the national crow. He expatiated to the person who was explaining our system upon the superiority of their system; how accurste their deliveries were, &c., &c. "Doubless," replied the D. L. O. clork, "for if there were the least unceriality about a letter a carrier could step around over the island before breakfast and see where it did belong." We are reminded of this by the stricture upon the Post-Office Department, and particularly upon the Dead-Letter Office, in the Account of September 23. It is trite but the faceting Star of September 23. It is trite but the faceting Star of September 23. It is trite but the faceting Star of September 23. It is trite but the faceting Star of September 23. It is trite but to be fortified by facts that can be substantiated. The neculiar masse of letter-mania which seems to afflict the Sar correspondent has a double aspect—first, uncontrollable grief for the multitudes which our colos al fraudulent department deprives of its correspondence, and second, a virtuous rage that the employes of the Dead-Letter Office should become presessed of an intimate knowledge of the most sacred affairs of others. To one familiar with the return-letter system.

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even farcient, and we are constrained to add our quota of information. It is not, nor has it ever been a question with any cierk in the office as to whether he or she deemed a letter "of sufficient importance" to resure; the only point is whether it is a possible thing to return it from the information it contains. The letters are opened in the first place by men, at the rate of many hundreds per day, who merely give one hasty glance to see that there is no valuable inclosure. They are subsequently returned to the writers by the lady clerks. When as we said before, it is possible to do so. Oden a momentary look reveals all that is necessary. It is sometime, but rarely, necessary to read a setter in order to find a clue to the writer's address. Occasionally a maint post-mark upon the envelope, illegible except to a trained eye, is the only information afforded. It probably did not occur to this "private citizen" and official critic that many thousands of these unhappy, misgaided letters that have found.

A SEPULCHER IN THE DEAD-LETTER OFFICE.

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The without beginning or end, save a honeyed "Dearest darling Jerusha" or "Your devoted Tommy;" and when "Bill writes to "Mary Ann," or a doting "Mamma" to "My precious child," it is not altogether as lucid as a purling brook as to whence cometh any of these individuals or whither they goeth. But as to reading the letters only as a matter of pureat necessity is a proceeding wholly unknown to the clerks. They leel no more interest in these "dead" letters than so many bits of waste paper, except to see that they are conscientiously disposed of, Small headway would they make among these millious "led astray," ever which Mr. Woods drops a tear, if they spent time in mastering their contents. We latter that we have once or their breather of queer. A SEPULCURE IN THE DEAD-LETTER OFFICE. herry, ever which Mr. Woods grops a tear, it they spent time in mattering their contents. We believe that we have once or twit cheard of queer, it responsible creatures who had a curtosity about other people's letters, but never thought of thom except with a vague pity, as one would have for a kleptomaniac, as optum-enter,

Off a HOPELESS IMBECILE.

While entering into an exhaustive treatise upon the subject it would not have been amiss for Mr. Woods to have stated that about 10,900 letters per month are sent out from the D.ad-Letter Office, where experts have supplied the deficiency in address, which made it impossible to forward them from the mailing office. He might also have siluded to the vast sums of money, the valuables paper, and many other arricles woice are returned to their rightful owners by the michigent and diligent workmen of this bureau. Possibly the Dead-Letter Office clerks may have private views about posple who don't pay postage. Those who expect a letter to go without delay to its destination when not a stroke of the pea mars the blankness of the envelope or of those whose chirography might be Sanserit, Chinese, or Russian, but fortunately, perhaps. OR A HOPELESS IMPECILE.

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the table theories in regard
to too ignorance or indolence of the opistolary
class. Some of these clerks, we tear, are even
sybaritish in their tendencies, and it is quile
likely will suffer severely even to stand by and
witness the throes of this postal reformer. Meantime the Dead-Letter Office might profess a kinship with women and dogs, concerning which the
ancient rhymosic declars, "The more you beat
om the bester they be," and while it has always
been a pivotal point of interest in the deparament,
the misstatements to which we have alineed will
only serve to call attention to the details of its
management and accentuate the official appreciation of the ocar-bended practical worker and
gentleman at the head of this bureau, and whose
services are justly esteened as invaluable. In
conclusion, we have idly observed that "reformers" usually spring from a class that a certain Arkansus stateman observed were "not arter the good of the country, but the spiles and
perquial es of office.

THE COMMISSIONERS. THEY ARE TOO BUSY SENDING

#### THE COMMISSIONERS.

Current Transactions at the Various Dis trict Offices.

A burial permit was issued yesterday for the interment of Resetta Day, colored, aged 110 years. She was carried to the haspital on Monday and died on Wednesday from old age.

The total mortality for the week ending Saturday last was 77, or at the rate of 21 per cent. per 1,000 of the population. Thirty-aix were white

and 41 colored. and 41 colored.

Building permit were issued yesterday to A. B. Chark, to tuild four brick dweilings on Seventh street, between A and B northeast, to cost \$8,800; Charies Hendley, to make repairs at 1000 M street northwest, to cost \$100; Frank B. Conger, to make repairs at 1746 N street northwest, to cost \$1,00; T. W. Pratt, to make repairs at 1746 N street northwest, to cost \$1,00; T. W. Pratt, to make repairs at 95 khode Island avenue northwest, to cost \$800; E. Contrell, to make repairs at 1800 Thirteenth street northwest, to cost \$1,100;

chased, through Messis. Fitch, Fox & Brown, the elegant residence owned by Mrs. Jessle Willis Broadhead, fronting on Rhode Island avenue and Scott's Ciri-e. The consideration is a tride less than \$199,000. It is the intention of Professor Beil and family to take immediate poss-sision.

A pleasant party, consisting of Chief Cierk Lockwood, Second Assistant Postmaster-General Elemor, Attorney McCammon, Assistant Secretary Josiyn, Jemes McDawel, esq., and Chief Cierk Lockwood went down the river close the control of the control Situation is derived from the funds given by the Commissioners and voluntary contributions.

The Commissioners have appointed Dr. M. M. Beall as additional physician to the poor.

Health Officer Townshend has called the attention of the Commissioners to the defactive definage on Missouri accure, between Third and Fourand a half streets northwest.

The retries correlets the District health

and a half streets northwest.

The premiers occapied as the District health office was seld yessed by Auctioneer Dowling to William King for \$6,000.

The pointimater, in his report for the three months ending September 30, states that he captured 893 dogs in that period; also 6 horses, I mule, 151 cows, 26 gcns, and 32 geers. The receipts from fees and sales were \$4,300.

The coronersis or in his monthly report for September that he viewed forty-five bodies.

Homeopathic Hospital Association.
The regular mouthly meeting of the board of ady managers of the Homeopathic Hospital Asciation was held yesterday at the Congrega tional Church, Mrs. Alexander Kout, the president in the chair, and in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Bittingse performed the duties of that office. After the usual preliminary business was alsposed of the question of a fair, to be he'd for the benefit of the hospital was obscussed, and it was real-led that as soon as the trustees shall have secured a site or building for the hospital (and which, it is thought, will be accomplished in a few mays) to have a called meeting of the board to decide upon the time for holding the fair. The ladies present seemed very much in earnest in their determination to found here a hospital worthy of the Feleral Capital, and discussed various plans for securing sympathy and aid from the friends of the himopathic school of medicine everywhere. Before adjourning it was resolved that in future all notices of regular or called meetings would be by card in the local papers, instead of by postula as heretofore. tional Church, Mrs. Alexander Kout, the presi

Judge Bundy and the Bar Association The report of the Bar Association, published in yesterday's Expunitions on the Bundy-Newton levance is the subject of much comment amon grievance is the subject of much comment among lawyers and others. Opinion seems to be prefty evenly divided in regard to lit justice. It is believed that the report of the association does not settle the matter. There is some alsk of Mr. Newton trying to obtain further tedress from the courts. Mr. Bandy states he is not certain what course he will yet pursue. He questions the right of the association to investigate or have anything to do with the matter.

"Gath's" Lecture.
To the Editor of Tim Recondence:
Why not have George Alfred Townsend Iceture In this city? He is a pleasing talker, and the best journalistic writer in America to day. Ills better critical "Thomas, the Doubter," is said to be a splendid effort.

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## LOCAL MENTION.

PUBLIC VOICE. 1339 AND 1541 F STREET, Jan. 3, 1832. Gentlemen:
I chearmily recommend Brown's
I chearmily recommend Brown's
Iron Bluters as the best pre-wratten
ever brought before the public.
W. H. KENEDSTER.
Office of Educouston & Co., fine

shoes.
(Brown's Iron Bitters is an in-valuable strengthener for the nerves, muscles, and digestive organs, pro-ducing strength and appetite.)

Labies, tailor-made suits at the Ladies Cloak Parlors, 414 Ninth stree; Last night a small sky-terrier gyp, belonging to ir. II. F. Palmer, strayed away from his premace, to, 110 F street northwest. The finder will be becally rewarded by re-tirring the animal to the bore address.

"Alderney Dairy Wagons,"

Fresh Alderney butter churned every morning, and delivered in 14th "Ward" prints at 40c per ib. Also coltage chees, ic. per ball, buttermilk, 5c, per quart, and sweet milk 5c, per quart.

Lances, leave your orders for walking dresses, suits, jackets, coats, and riding habits, at the Ladies' Clook Pariors, 414 Ninth street.

a Tre highest cash prices paid for dresses and gents' chaining, watches, jewelry, &c. Call on or address Herzog, 308 Ninth street, near Fennsylvania avenue.

#### WEST WASHINGTON.

During the fishing scaton a report concerning the condition of the water at Great Palls will be published each day, as furnished by the Wash-ington Aqueduct Office, Georgetown, using the following measurement: Very turb'd, 6 to 8; tur-

figion Aqueduct Office, Georgetown, using the following measurement: Vory turb d, 9 to 8; turbid, 8 to 15; slightly turbid, 15 to 22; clear, 22 to 38. Condition of the water, Thursday, October 5—At Great Falls, 18; at receiving reservoir, 10; at distributing reservoir, 9.

Owing to the sinking of a boat in the Georgetown level of the canal, the water was drawn off in order to raise her, but was only off or a short while, and signy seven boats, mostly coal-loaded, had since arrived up to yesterday afternion.

The schooner Erasus Wiman, Captain Letts, from New York, was the only arrival yesterday, Maigrial diseases are rrevalling to a consider able extent in the extreme western section of the town, caused, it is supprised, by the great number of badly cleansed cow-sheds in that iceality. The Potomac Boat Club gave another one of their delightful dancing solrees last night at their boat-house, which was attended by a large number of guests, and was altogether a delightful affair. That portion of the young people of the Diswict, who were kept at home during the summer, are greanly indebted to this cub for the many delightful enternalments given them weekly at their resufortable and splendid house.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

A REGULAR MEETING OF THE NEW
York Republican Association will be field at
St. George's Hall, No. 30 Elsewith street northwest,
SATURDAY KVENING, TH INST., at 730 o'clock.
Important bid-thess will be presented for the consideration of the association.
D. M. Davis, Secretary.

Oct 22 D. M. DAVIS, Secretary.

THE EIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING OF the stockholders of the Chisers' Building Company wil be held at the Board of Trade Rooms, Market Space, mear Minth Street northwest, on FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 8, at 70 clock.

Attest:

CHAS. C. DUNCANSON,
H. DINGMAN,
OCF-R.

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LIQUOR LICENSE NOTICE.

ARRESSON'S OFFICE D. C., October 3, 1832.

1. Application for liquor license for the license year beginning November 1 sext should be presented as soon as possible to insure action before the expiration of the picent license year, and must be accompanied by the certificate of the Collector of Taxes that the applicant has doposited in his office the requisite license for. ingenie fig.

2. Applicants for liquor license must comply with existing requirements of law in submitting their applications, and no license will be issued except at the discretion of the Commissioners.

3. All applicants who engage in or who shall continue said basiness after the expiration of present licenses, will do so at their pertiass in all cases where the application shall for any reason fail, they will be prosecuted under existing laws, and the money deposited for license will be held to pay any fails which the court may impose upon trial.

By order of the Commissioners, It C., oct-68. HORT P. 19DEF, Assessor, D. C.

SANFORDS, WEI DE MEYER'S, SAGES, Bartley's, and other catarrh cures at COUGHLIN'S DRUG STORE SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS. Exemption obtained by the Special Tax Relief As-ization, William F. Mattingly and C. H. Lee, coun-l. James McKente, Secretary. Office, No. 49 wenth street normwest. An inquiry will cathering

Seventh stroet northwest. An inquiry will c-st nething.

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